

LARGE-SCALE LINK-UP OF AMERICAN AND RUSSIAN FORCES ON CENTRAL FRONT IN GERMANY TAKES PLACE; PATTON'S FORCES SLAM ACROSS BORDER OF AUSTRIA

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Apr. 27—President Truman today announced the long-expected junction of the American and Soviet armies at Torgau, on the Elbe River, 75 miles due south of Berlin.

The President's statement on the historic meeting of the world's two greatest armies said:

"The Anglo-American armies under the command of General Eisenhower have met the Soviet forces where they intended to meet—in the heart of Nazi Germany. The enemy has been cut in two."

The juncture took place when patrols of the two armies met at 2.40 P. M., E. W. T., April 25th.

Units of the American 69th Division were the first to meet the Soviet Army.

President Truman said that the junction does not yet mean that the hour of final victory in Europe is here, but, he declared, "the hour draws near."

The President called upon the American nation not to relax effort on the home front in any manner "until our enemies are finally subdued in Europe and in the Pacific."

"The union of our arms in the heart of Germany has a meaning for the world which the world will not miss," President Truman said. "It means that the last faint, desperate hope of Hitler and his gangster government has been extinguished. The common front and the common cause of the powers allied in this war against tyranny and inhumanity have been demonstrated in fact as they have long been demonstrated in determination."

UP - TO - PRESS - TIME WAR BULLETINS

U. S. THIRD ARMY DRIVES INTO AUSTRIA

Paris—Troops of the United States Third Army drove headlong into Austria today following renewed reports that a large-scale junction of American and Soviet forces has taken place along the Elbe River to the north.

The assault into Austria, the first independent nation swallowed by Adolf Hitler in his campaign of world conquest, heightened the growing threat to southern Germany's so-called national redoubt, already pounded into comparative uselessness by incessant Allied air bombardment.

Continued advances carried American forces to within 85 miles of Russian vanguards in the re-located area, which gradually is being encircled from west, east and south.

Official announcement of the American-Soviet junction was expected momentarily.

Meanwhile, the British Second Army overran practically all of the great German port of Bremen.

As Seventh Army troops under

Dr. Wm. Mather Lewis To Address Meeting

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 27 — Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, Easton, will be the speaker Sunday afternoon at the memorial service for the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt to be held in the Bucks County Court House here, under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club of Doylestown.

JOBS AND PEACE

If someone suggested to working people that it would be a good idea to go back on relief in order to keep the good will of some foreign nations, he would be laughed at.

Yet in a very large measure that is exactly what the proposed future policy of the American Department of State boils down to.

Leading administrative spokesmen are eloquently urging Congress, through the medium of hearings now in progress before the House Ways and Means Committee in Washington, to extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreements act and to allow a further large reduction in American tariffs.

To realize the full meaning of what is being asked, it is important to remember just what a protective tariff is, under the American concept.

A protective tariff is a tax on imported goods which makes up the price differential between low foreign labor costs and higher American labor costs, and therefore puts the two competitive commodities—American produced and foreign made—on the American market at substantially the same price.

Under the theory of the law, tariffs are placed only on competitive goods.

Only a third of American imports come under the tariff at all—two-thirds are on the free list.

Of the one-third which, being competitive, are under the tariff, the State Department already has cut in half the rates on 42 per cent, and lowered less than half a great many of the others.

This means that in the greater part of the goods which American working people turn out in competition with foreign working people, the tariffs already have been slashed far below the protection level.

This happened since the storm clouds of war began gathering in the late Thirties—and there simply haven't been enough surplus ships to bring foreign goods to our shores in that period.

This is a shortage, however, which already is beginning to disappear, and the result is that imports into America of foreign-made merchandise have begun to soar.

Now, one thing is so conspicuous that no one can deny it: Every time we import articles which might have been made in America, the American workmen who might have made them lose some potential employment.

The American State Department made the reductions in tariff on the promise that similar concessions would be made by foreign nations in letting us ship our goods to those countries.

The reason why the Department now asks power to make further reductions is quite simple: The foreign nations which made promises to us found means of ducking out on their pledges, and the State Department wants to go back and try to make the same agreements all over again, hoping that this time they will be kept.

The Department won't agree that their policy is "free trade"—the name "freer trade" is preferred. Yet, so far as protection is concerned, any tariff which is too low to equalize labor costs is essentially a free trade program.

Whatever you call the policy, the history of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements has made it extremely clear that we are alone among the nations of the world in tearing down the trade protections designed to shelter our own

17 BRISTOL TWP. MEN LOSE LIVES IN WORLD WAR II

Death of 3 Due To Natural Causes; Others', Enemy Action

39 SUFFER WOUNDS

Eight Missing, With 2 Later "Safe;" Six in All Are Prisoners

Unofficial figures gleaned from the Bristol Township casualty lists during World War II, show that 17 young men have lost their lives, with three of this number being due to natural causes.

The figures are taken from files of The Bristol Courier, there thus being included the records of those submitted for publication.

Of the 17 who have made the supreme sacrifice two are officers and the remainder enlisted men. Fourteen were members of the

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Start War Bond Drive In The Schools Here

Meetings of the teaching faculty of the Bristol public schools and of the children attending St. Mark's parochial school were held yesterday.

The meeting in St. Mark's school was addressed by Mrs. John Leslie Killooyne, chairman of the Lower Bucks County War Finance Committee. Arrangements were made for conducting a bond drive at St. Ann's parochial school.

Mrs. Killooyne explained the purpose of the Blue Star Brigade, and asked that all the children in the Bristol schools join on May 1st for the Seventh War Loan Drive.

"This organization makes our boys and girls brigadiers on our home front, fighting for that big brother, father, or friend. They are the Johnnies of Bristol and they are in the Army, Navy and Marines all over the world. It is these boys who are the blue stars represented by the Blue Star Brigade. Any child living in Bristol Township who wishes to join the Blue Star Brigade may enroll at Bristol's War Finance Headquarters, McCrory's Store, Mill street," said the speaker.

The teaching faculty of the Bristol schools held a meeting for the Seventh War Loan Drive yesterday in the Washington street school. Teachers attending were:

Bath street school: Marion H. Fleming, Mary K. Davis, Marian Reinke, Clara L. Bltz, Helen B. Fine, Maude E. Connor.

Wood street school: Jane W. Rogers, Elizabeth R. Slater, Clara E. King, Mary A. Wilkinson, Anna B. Foster.

Jefferson avenue school: Audrey H. Utz, Sarah D. Smith, Bertha Ruth, Irene K. Pauls, Doris P. Ford, Jessie M. Mansell, Annie M. Herliage, Cora Schwartz, Marian D. Ward.

Harrison school: Margaret H. Smith, Doris Kline Gerlitz, Verna R. Miller, Mabel W. Staley, Jane M. Mannher, Ida P. Runyon, Grace Shaver Brehm.

Washington street school: Katharine Beck, Rhoda Marine Abbott, Rena S. Couch.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

ATC AIR BASE, Marrakech, Apr. 27—Pfc. Charles M. Rogers, son of Charles H. Rogers, of P. O. 356, Bristol, Pa., is a message center clerk at this North African Base of the Transport Command, under the command of Lt. Col. Rollen H. Anthis.

The message center is charged with the distribution of correspondence, circulars, orders, everything in fact which pertains to business functions at the base. As the base and NAFD have expanded in the past two years, their responsibilities have correspondingly increased. NAFD aircraft in a recent month flew high priority passengers, cargo, and mail more than 45,000,000 passenger miles.

Pfc. Rogers entered the service in August 1943, and after a short training period in the States, came overseas in February, 1944. He was stationed at Dakar, French West Africa and Casablanca besides his current assignment at Marrakech, often called "The City of Seven Gates and Seven Churches" and well known as a scenic showplace in North Africa.

Prior to his entry into the armed forces, Pfc. Rogers was employed by the D. Landreth Seed Co. of Bristol, Pa.

Memorial Service Will Honor Hulmeville Man

HULMEVILLE, Apr. 27—A memorial service for Pfc. Wallace E. Davis will be held in Neshaminy Methodist Church, on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Friends and relatives will gather to pay tribute to the gallant sacrifice of the young Hulmeville man.

The service will consist of prayers and messages by an army chaplain; representatives of the Jesse Soboy Post of the American Legion; and the minister, the Rev. Richard R. Gay.

The late Pfc. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, was inducted into the Army on March 2, 1942. He was 31 at that time. He received his basic training at Camp Meade, Md. He spent several months at Anacostia and Fort Myers, Va., during which time he did guard duty and patrol service in and around the capitol. He spent some time at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation in Virginia. April, 1943, took him to Fort Benning, Ga. for 14 months, after which he returned to Fort Meade. From Meade he was sent to Camp Shank, N. Y. He was shortly sent overseas and arrived in England in July, 1944.

He traveled through France and entered Germany in the advance forces. He was wounded in combat on September 29th and hospitalized in England until December 27th when he returned to his former regiment and company. On January 26th, 1945, he was killed in action inside Germany and was buried in an American cemetery with an army chaplain officiating.

For wounds received in active service he was awarded the Purple Heart with an accompanying citation. After the report of his death a Purple Heart medal was forwarded to his parents for death while in actual combat on behalf of his country.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In the Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Mrs. VanCourtland Carwithan, national chairman of the D. A. R. approved schools, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Bucks County Chapter of the D. A. R. in Jenkintown, this week.

Mrs. Carwithan explained 12 schools have been approved and helped by the D. A. R. but that only two are operated by the D. A. R. The one is at Masses, S. C., a full-time school, and the other is the Kate Duncan Smith School at Grant, Ala. The latter is a day school.

The regent, Mrs. Edwin Taylor, was in charge of the business session, during which it was decided to make a donation for the buddy bags for the soldiers.

The Village Improvement Association of Doylestown will celebrate its golden anniversary on Tuesday, May 1, with a luncheon

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LT. COL. C. WILLIAMS REMEMBERS RED CROSS

Wills \$1,000 to Endowment or Any Other Permanent Fund

RESIDUE TO FAMILY

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 27 — The sum of \$1000 is willed by the late Lt. Colonel Churchill Williams, to the American Red Cross. Death of Lt. Col. Williams, of Poina Pleasant, occurred on April 11th.

The will, executed October 21st, 1939, with two codicils, one of the same date and the other on April 10, 1944, leaves \$1,000 to the endowment or any other permanent fund of the National Red Cross and is named as a gift from Grace Young Williams, former wife of Col. Williams and an active member of the Red Cross. She died October 12, 1929.

The will provides for the residue of the estate to be divided among members of his immediate family.

Memorial Park Plans At Hulmeville Advanced

HULMEVILLE, Apr. 27—Additional plans for advancing the work of the Hulmeville Memorial Park at Bellevue avenue and Neshaminy street, were made last evening when the park committee held a meeting in the fire company station. Earl Phillips presided.

With additional donations of \$227 reported by solicitors the treasury balance to date as given by Burgess Leon R. Conly is \$1081.27.

Report was made that the erection of the stone honor roll at the park is nearing completion, with pointing yet to be done. Natural oak finish will be used for the same section of the list.

The new service flag was presented and case will be made to contain same. Members tentatively arranged to lay flagstone walks during a week-end in May.

George Bilger and Mr. Phipps were named committeemen to secure prices on grading the park plot.

DISCUSSES DISEASES SERVICEMEN CONTRACT

Hospitals Conducting Researches Aimed at Curing Same

SAYS BACTERIOLOGIST

WARRINGTON, Apr. 27 — Diseases men in the service may bring back to this country after having served in foreign lands was the subject upon which Russell Fowler, a bacteriologist at the Abington Hospital, spoke at the meeting of the Warrington Lions Club, here on Tuesday.

Introduced by William Porter, Mr. Fowler showed a number of pictures to illustrate his remarks.

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AWARDS ARE MADE AT LOCAL HONOR COURT

Board of Review of Lower Bucks District Scouts Meets in Bristol

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The monthly meeting of the Board of Review of the Boy Scouts of America, Lower Bucks District, was held Wednesday evening at Rohm & Haas Social Club. Scouts from the troops in the district passed requirements for various ranks and merit badges.

After the Board of Review, the Court of Honor was held under direction of Frank S. Weik, chairman of advancement for Lower Bucks District. The opening ceremony was in charge of John Witbak, Scoutmaster of Troop 17, Andalusia.

Second class badges were presented by William Fryckberg, Scoutmaster of Troop 61, St. Francis School, Eddington, to: Troop No. 2, Bristol, Vincent Pizzulo; Troop No. 35, Rohm & Haas, Ronald Elmer, Ralph Gallone, Donald Moyer, Frank Rabino, Harvey Smith, Paige Stewart, Robert Tribley, John Vessa, Mack White;

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LT. COLONEL JOHNSTON SPEAKS TO ROTARIANS

LT. COLONEL JOHNSTON, U. S. Army Air Forces, officer in charge at Fleetwings, Inc., was the guest speaker before the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club at the Elks' Home, yesterday afternoon. He spoke on the subject, "Military Aviation."

The talk, which was thoroughly enjoyed by members, was illustrated and graphically portrayed by Colonel Johnston.

GRANTED LEAVES

The following second-class seamen have completed their recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Sampson, N. Y., and have been granted leaves: Lawrence J. Delaney, Urban Campanaro, Bristol; Charles Bernard Meyers, Croydon; and Robert George Bailey, Tullytown.

"What Can You Spare That They Can Wear?"

(This Is "Clean Out Your Clothes Closet Week")

No new fashion is indicated to relief workers in the war-ravaged lands when they come upon men's coats which button from right to left and boast a breast pocket on the right, instead of the left side. This means only that the worn apparel of the owner has been turned—perhaps turned and returned many times during the past five years—to present its currently best side to view.

But millions no longer have coats which they can turn. They and others will not have coats or other clothing essentials unless the United National Clothing Collection, now in progress in this country, is a complete success.

There is a United National Clothing Collection receiving depot in your neighborhood. See that your spare apparel is delivered there.

Send Bill to House for The "Pennsbury" Appropriation

By International News Service

Harrisburg—A Senate Bill proposing the appropriation of \$45,000 to the Pennsylvania Historical Commission for furnishing "Pennsbury Memorial," on the site of William Penn's estate, was en route to the House today.

Sponsored by Sen. Howard I. James (R., Bucks), the measure was passed unanimously by the upper chamber yesterday. The memorial is located in Falls Township, Bucks County.

Farm School Appropriation Bill Before Senate

Harrisburg—Thirty House appropriation bills were in the today for final legislative action in the Senate. Included was National Farm School, Bucks County, \$38,500.

Memorial Service Will Honor Hulmeville Man

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RECEIVES AWARD

Staff Sgt. John F. Dorton, who is with the 75th Infantry Division in Germany, has received the unit meritorious service award for superior performance of duty.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.	
Temperature Readings	74 F
Maximum	62
Minimum	46 F
Range	28 F
Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	58
9	62
10	66
11	67
12 noon	67
1 p. m.	73
2	72
3	68
4	66
5	64
6	62
7	58
8	54
9	50
10	48
11	46
12 midnight	50
1 a. m. today	50
2	50
3	49
4	48
5	47
6	46
7	46
8	46
P. C. Relative Humidity	
Precipitation (inches)	.33
TIDES AT BRISTOL	
High water	4.01 a. m.; 4.21 p. m.
Low water	11.18 a. m.; 11.33 p. m.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

William Foster, Maple Shade, was moved to his home from Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday by Bucks County Rescue Squad.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Doylestown
 Gray, 18, Boudinot St.,
 Margaret Ellen Kelly, 16,
 Clearfield, both of Philadelphia.
 W. Lewis, 54, Darrah St.,
 Margaret O. Kenny, 54, of Dis-
 cuss, both of Philadelphia.
 Yung, 69, and Anna
 Ian, 61, both of Quakertown.
 Smith Jones, 17, 3rd St.,
 Gladys Katie Wen-
 16, Sellersville.
 H. Smith, 24, and Sonia
 unson, 20, both of Tullytown.
 Hicks, 20, and Ruby Con-
 8, both of Morrisville.
 nam R. Gloeckler, 22, Quaker-
 RD, and Edith M. Meixell,
 opersburg RD 2.
 Franklin Tattersson, 35,
 yn, N. Y., and Anna Marie
 30, 2511 N. Lawrence St.,
 elphia.
 Howard Tilton, 28, War-
 Va., and Mary Catherine
 30, North Arlington, Va.,
 hard Oliver Auekland, 23,
 rville, and Sarah Ritten-
 Colbert, 20, Treviso.
 J. Conaway, 31, Spring St.,
 on, N. J., and Airrie Davis, 24,
 ey.
 Aelia, 29, Hatboro RD,
 Jean Irene Lachman Ewing,
 shaminy.
 J. Bode, 21, 2751 Pratt St.,
 Hannah McCall, 22, of Wel-
 St., Philadelphia.
 Mathias Haist, 30, Feast-
 2, and Grace Elaine Seitter,
 ampton.
 Bowman, 22, Kenmore, N.
 d Shirley Ann Hay, 20, Yard-
 Pam Washington Hopson, 25,
 burg RD 3, and Beatrice
 Dieterich, 22, Doylestown.
 rge Berger, 29, and Edna

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Jimmy Durante is everybody's Uncle "Schnozzle." Hear him sing "Umbriago"!

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 Original Screen Play by Myles Connolly • A Henry Koster Production • Directed by HENRY KOSTER • Produced by JOE PASTERNAK

Strunk, 31, both of 13 Ruth street, Hatboro.
 Frank Fischer, 56, Trenton, N. J., and Jean M. Royal, 38, Stacy Trent Hotel, Trenton.
 Graham Gardner, 20, Montclair, N. J., and Kathryn Mary Hobensack, 20, Doylestown.
 Samuel S. Stover, 58, and Lottie U. Siglinger, 56, both of Perkasee.
 Moses J. Piscopo, 19, Morrisville, and Vivian MacDonnell, 17, Yardley.
 Dale E. Markhaw, 23, Tacoma, Wash., and Corinne E. Faltz, 18, Quakertown.
 Carl F. Schilling, 24, Croydon, and Anne Wharton Padgett, 22, Front Royal, Va.
 Clarence McAllister, 21, and Bernice Raider, 21, Morrisville.
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LAST DAY SATURDAY, APRIL 28th

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 RED STAMPS T5 To and including X5
 BLUE STAMPS C2 To and including G2



TENDER FULL PODS
FRESH PEAS
 2 lbs 35¢

New Onions 3 lbs 25¢
ORANGES, 150 Size doz 52c

New Cabbage Southern lb 5¢
Onion Sets while they last 2 lbs 25¢

LARGE CRISP PASCAL CELERY

Large Stalk 25c

SUNNYFIELD BUTTER
 lb 48¢
 1/4-LB PRINTS

CRESTVIEW EGGS
 dozen in dated cartons 46¢
 Large Grade B

Prunes Large Size 2 lb bag 31¢
Pickles Lang's Dill or Sour quart jar 24¢
Noodles Ensign Brand Fine, Medium or Broad 1-lb pkg 19¢
Peanuts Lumina Salted 1-lb bag 39¢
Milk White House Evaporated 2 tall cans 19¢
Lima Beans Seaside Fancy 1-lb bag 15¢
Ranger Joe Cereal 2 6 1/4-oz pgs 23¢

Vigorous & Winey

Bokar Coffee
 2 1-lb bags 51¢

Red Circle 8 O'Clock Rich and Full-bodied Mild and Mellow 2 1-lb bags 47¢
 2 1-lb bags 41¢

Margarine Churn-Gold 1-lb pmt 24¢
Cookies Crispo Oatmeal or Black Walnut 10-oz pkg 11¢
Campbell's Vegetable Soup 10 1/2-oz can 12¢
Dessert Danish Junket pkg 7¢
A&P Beets Small Whole 20-oz can 15¢
Grape Jam Ann Page 1-lb jar 21¢

Pekoe & Orange Pekoe NECTAR TEA
 1/2-lb pkg 34¢ 1-lb pkg 67¢

VENICE MAID SPAGHETTI DINNER
 16-oz jar 16¢

Mason Jars Orange Juice Quarts doz 69¢
 Donald Duck 46-oz can 45¢

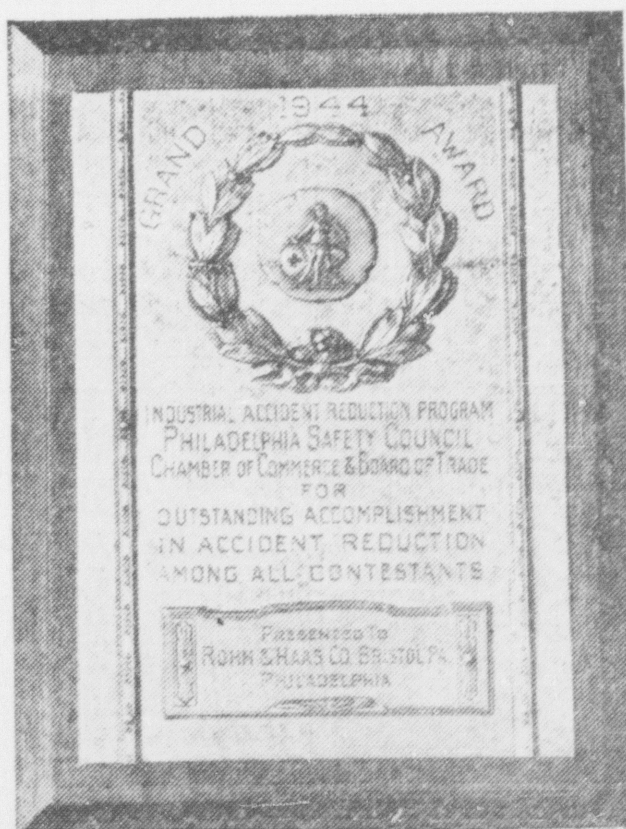
MARVEL ENRICHED REGULAR SLICE BREAD 26 1/2-oz loaf 11¢
Donuts Jana Parker Sugared pkg of 12 16¢
Jelly Roll each 23¢
Pecan Rings each 26¢

Sausage Fresh lb 42¢
Bologna Sliced Long lb 33¢
Scrapple Tower, Welland or Feltz 2-lb pkg 29¢
Franks Skinless lb 37¢
Baked Loaf 1/2-lb 24¢

FRESH FILLET OF HADDOCK OR FISH Flounder lb 40¢

Mackerel Fresh Jersey lb 23¢
Shad Fresh Ocean Buot lb 21¢ Roa lb 39¢
Clams Fresh Cherrystone 25 for 59¢
Steak Cod Fresh Sliced lb 29¢
Croakers Fresh Dressed lb 29¢

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TO INSTALL OFFICIAL BOARD'S MEMBERSHIP

Bensalem Methodist Church Also To Name Trustee Board President

NEWS OF CHURCHES

Installation of members of the official board will be part of the morning service at Bensalem Methodist Church on Sunday. The service will commence at 11 o'clock. The church choir will sing as its anthem "My Task."

Following the morning service a meeting of the trustees will be held, at which time a president of that board will be named.

Other announcements are: April 28th, Young Adults' monthly party, in the social hall, eight p. m. Mr. and Mrs. James Porter will be the host and hostess.

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45, Samuel Hibbs is leader of the morning and will have as a special feature Mrs. Stark who will give several recitations.

The Youth Fellowship is supervising the collection of old clothes for the United Clothing Drive to aid the 40,000 needy refugees in Europe. Take contributions to the social hall or contact some member of the Youth Fellowship as soon as possible.

Croydon Lutheran Church
St. Luke's Lutheran Church, State road and Excelsior avenue, Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor: Service, Sunday at 11 a. m.; Sunday School and Bible classes 9:45 a. m.

The Lutheran Victory Club will meet on Tuesday evening, senior Walther League on Thursday evening; Sunday School teachers meet next Friday evening.

South Langhorne Gospel Church
Grace Gospel Church, Red Men's Hall, South Langhorne, the Rev. William J. Oxenford, pastor: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock. "David's Prayer of Pardon," young people's meeting, seven p. m., meeting conducted by Alex Burns and his fellow workers of the "Gospel Echoes" radio broadcast; evening service at eight o'clock, "Christ, Our Hiding Place" will be the subject of the message. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

Croydon Methodist Church
Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon, P. P. Freeman, pastor: Sunday School, nine a. m.; morning worship, 10; Youth Fellowship, seven p. m.; evening worship, 8:15.

Wednesday at eight p. m., prayer meeting; Thursday, 7:30 to 10 p. m., youth center.

Cornwells Methodist Church
P. Paul Freeman, pastor: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11:15; evening worship, seven, song service and sermon; young people's meeting, 8:15 p. m.

Official board meeting, Monday at 7:30 p. m., at the parsonage; first quarterly conference, Monday at 8:30 p. m., at the parsonage.

TWIN OAKS (INS)—It took fifteen an hour to extinguish the "little bonfire" built by the three-year-old son of Mrs. Dorothy Cruden in the kitchen of his home. The damage caused by the blaze was estimated at \$700.

Pimples Disappeared Over Night

Yes, it is true, there is a safe harmless medicated liquid called Kleerex that dries up pimples over night. Many report that they had a red sore simply face one night and surprised their friends the next day with a clear complexion. There is no risk. The first application must convince you or you get your money back. Only 50c. Join the happy Kleerex users who are no longer embarrassed with unsightly pimples. Sold and recommended by

UNITED PHARMACY
231 Mill Street
Bristol, Pa.

Eddington Presbyterian Church
The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor: Sunday: Morning worship, 11 o'clock; Sunday School, 9:45; young people's meeting, seven o'clock; at 7:45, evening worship in the church.

Newportville Community Church—Presbyterian
W. Philip Bembower, pastor:

JOBS AND PEACE

Continued from Page One

industries—the other nations are protecting theirs to the limit.

Many of them openly use tariffs—some of them protective tariffs, and some prohibitive. Others get the same results by quotas on imports, by "favored nations" agreements, by currency juggling, and by a variety of neat legal restrictions on our merchandise.

What these foreign nations want is to get their fingers on American mass-production equipment and methods for use by their own cheap, slave or subsidized labor—and the State Department is rather proud that it is spending millions of American dollars to help set up this competition for our own working people.

Testimony already given makes it perfectly clear that the New Dealers, if they can get the further authority they seek, will redouble their efforts to build up the industrial economy of foreign nations—at the expense of American production.

All the glibness and gloss which the expensive publicity staff of the Department of State can spread over the subject cannot hide the fact that the jobs of American men and women are being traded away behind their backs in a completely silly experiment in "internationalism."

The time is overdue for Congress to put a stop to the game.

South Langhorne Gospel Church
Grace Gospel Church, Red Men's Hall, South Langhorne, the Rev. William J. Oxenford, pastor: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock. "David's Prayer of Pardon," young people's meeting, seven p. m., meeting conducted by Alex Burns and his fellow workers of the "Gospel Echoes" radio broadcast; evening service at eight o'clock, "Christ, Our Hiding Place" will be the subject of the message. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

Croydon Methodist Church
Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon, P. P. Freeman, pastor: Sunday School, nine a. m.; morning worship, 10; Youth Fellowship, seven p. m.; evening worship, 8:15.

Official board meeting, Monday at 7:30 p. m., at the parsonage; first quarterly conference, Monday at 8:30 p. m., at the parsonage.

LOCAL WOMEN GET THOUSANDS OF EXTRA RED POINTS

Every day, precious red points are being paid to housewives who turn in used fats to their butchers. Because this country is faced with a possible fat shortage, these used kitchen fats are even more urgently needed to make medicines, synthetic rubber, gunpowder, soaps, paints and a hundred other essentials on the battlefield and home front.

Every woman can help towards final Victory by saving every drop of used fats each time she cooks. Even a spoonful is worth salvaging. Won't you keep saving until final Victory over both Germany and Japan?

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HALLOWED GROUND

This country has never been remiss in its duty, as stated by Abraham Lincoln, to care for him who shall have borne the battle. If his fate was to pay the supreme sacrifice, the caring for his burial means the caring for his burial place.

Following this policy, which is dear to the hearts of the American people, the federal government has authorized the national graves registration chairman of the American Legion, and assistants, to proceed abroad for a survey of the condition of American World War I. cemeteries.

Nearly all these 30,504 dead were put to their last resting place near where they fell. There are six cemeteries in France, one in Belgium and one in England. It is the purpose of the Legion to ascertain their condition and recommend steps necessary to restore them.

It is also fitting that veterans of the First World War should make arrangements for the registration of the 180,000 dead of this war. The armed forces have made the burials and kept the records with faithfulness to duty, but in time these valiant men will be returned home or assembled in consecrated ground near where they fell. Their care will be as much a national obligation as the care of World War I. veterans in overseas cemeteries, and the 349,000 who are buried at home in national cemeteries.

WASTING BRAINS

In its effort to bring about the early discharge of technically trained chemists, physicists, engineers, and other indispensable scientists who have been drafted into the armed forces, the American Chemical Society should have the support of the public.

Dr. Charles L. Parsons, secretary of the society, points out that the United States has failed to take this measure to avert possible postwar economic disaster while Great Britain, Canada and France have acted to preserve their corps of trained scientists against the stresses of postwar competition. He might have included Russia; for the Soviet is also pursuing such a policy.

"Our production is already decreasing," writes Dr. Parsons, "and will become stagnant for lack of this type of man. No more than 100,000 of the 10,000,000 in the combat services are involved, and the combat army would be strengthened by their discharge and efficient utilization. American technology has given birth to the greatest power of all time but, today, we are drying up prosperity at the source."

Britain made this mistake in World War I, but she is not repeating it. Cambridge and Oxford have the highest enrollments in history and British technical schools are crowded. As for the Russians, their technical schools awarded 75,000 degrees in 1942, compared to 35,000 granted in this country in peacetime, and exceeded that total in 1943 and 1944. Allied nations are not consuming the seed corn. This nation is doing so.

ROMANTIC MASQUERADE

by MARIE BLIZARD
© BY AUTHOR—DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

SYNOPSIS
Daphne Willoughby had thrilled North Windage when she eloped at 17 with Carlo Abruzzi, a concert violinist. For eight years, until his death, she lived abroad. Letters from her to Kate Dennison and other friends back home were masterpieces of romantic imagination. After Carlo's death, Daphne worked for four years with Corinne Hollis, New York decorator. Then she returned, after an absence of twelve years, to the old home town where many welcomed her as glamorous personality. She remodeled the house which her by a cousin and is determined not to remarry. She hired a part-time gardener called "Steve." A vivacious subdeb, "Buff" Turner, and the latter's beau, Perry Dawson, are helping with the gardening. One day Corinne Hollis arrived with an auto-load of gay spirits from the Big City, including Alan Pembroke, architect and Daphne's ardent suitor. The hilarious rout lasted but a few hours and they departed merrily, threatening to return. But the only one who did was the comparatively quiet Alan who interrupted a talk between Daphne and Steve. When the latter left, Alan lost no time. She protested his kiss but there was no annoyance in her voice.

CHAPTER NINE

It was going to be an emotional day. Daphne had a way of labeling her days. It wasn't just that it was the Fourth of July. It was a sense of excitement peculiar to her, a kind of restlessness that was the opposite pole of that calm inner peace she desired.

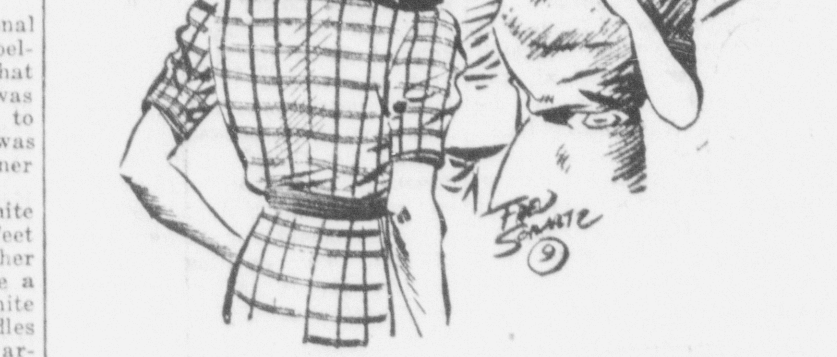
Putting on her green-and-white checked gingham, slipping her feet into moccasins, she ran over her program for the holiday, made a mental note to take her thin white dinner dress and velvet sandals with her, and to check on the arrival of the train on which Alan Pembroke was coming to Kate's supper party.

Alan. Maybe it was the thought of Alan that disturbed her. Definitely it was that. It was disturbing just to realize she was disturbed about him. Putting him out of her mind she would thrust something into the back of a closet, Daphne slipped an apron over her dress and went downstairs to frost the devil's food cake she'd made the day before.

She ran downstairs and into the kitchen, not pausing to linger with an over-seer's gaze on her other rooms. She hadn't yet got over her fresh delight in what she'd accomplished in "Daphne's House."

Everything was neatly laid out on her kitchen table. She got out a bowl and made butter icing for the cake. While it was setting she made a gallon of lemonade.

Through the pantry window she could see the half-finished outdoor fireplace-and-oven, which Steve was building. He said he ought to have it finished today. He'd come to work even on the holiday.



Daphne's thoughts drifted back to other Fourths of July.

Help yourself. Happy Fourth of July!" She signed her initials, stuck the note on top of the plate, carried it down to the cellar, and put it on a bench where she knew he'd see it.

"Just doing my Girl Scout deed for today," Daphne explained to the inquisitive cut who lived with her. She was to hear more of good deeds, deeds in the realm of sacrifice, that morning.

The speeches, from the village bandstand, after the parade, were stirring. Daphne, wedged between Kate Dennison and Tommy, Junior, let her thoughts drift backward to other Fourths, and she was aware of the changes time had wrought. Now they talked of war and sacrifice, as once they had spoken of peace and prosperity. Here and there she saw men in uniform; there were comparatively few youths in nifty. She hadn't realized how many of them had gone into the services.

The band struck up the opening

notes of *The Star Spangled Banner* and Daphne rose to her feet. Something caught her eye, something that made her blink. It was an Adam's apple—that of young Roy Gates—and it was working painfully.

Roy was staring straight ahead, not singing, because his mouth was puckered fiercely. Instinctively, she knew that he, like herself, was close to tears. Why, she wondered in passing, was he so deeply moved?

The anthem was over and Kate saying, "It's stirring, isn't it? I'd come from the ends of the world to

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BEEF

Porterhouse	10
T-bone	10
Club	10
Rib—10 inch cut	7
Rib—7 inch cut	8
Sirloin	10
Sirloin—boneless	12
Round (full cut)	11
Top Round	11
Bottom Round	11
Round Tip	11
Chuck (blade or arm)	5
Flank	10

ROASTS

Rib—standing (chine bone on)	6
10 inch cut	6
Rib—standing (chine bone on)	7
7 inch cut	8
Rib—boneless—rolled	10
Round Tip	11
Rump—bone in	9
Rump—boneless	9
Short Loin—boneless—rolled	11
Chuck (blade or arm)—bone in	4
Chuck or Shoulder—boneless	6
English Cut	4

OTHER CUTS

Short Ribs	2
Plate—bone in	2
Plate—boneless	2
Brisket—bone in	2
Brisket—boneless	2
Flank Meat	4
Neck—bone in	4
Neck—boneless	7
Heel of Round—boneless	6
Shank—bone in	2
Shank—boneless	4

HAMBURGER

Ground from boneless D grade beef and from forequarters, flanks, shanks, and trimmings of any other grades of beef and beef fat	6
---	---

MUTTON

All cuts and all grades	0
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LAMB

Steak Chops (or roast)	10
Rib Chops (or roast)	7
Leg Chops and Steaks	8
Shoulder Chops—blade or arm chops	5

ROASTS

Leg—whole or part	7
Sirloin Roast—bone in	7
Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle—bone in	3
Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle—boneless	4
Chuck or Shoulder, square-cut—bone in, neck off	4
Chuck or Shoulder, crosscut—bone in	3

OTHER CUTS

Breast and Flank	1
Neck—bone in	1
Neck—boneless	2
Shank—bone in	1
Lamb Patties—ground from boneless neck, flank and breast	2

VEAL

Steak Chops (or roast)	10
Rib Chops (or roast)	6
Shoulder Chops	5
End Chops (cutlets or roasts)	11
Sirloin Steak or Chops	7

ROASTS

Rump and Sirloin—bone in	4
Rump and Sirloin—boneless	6
Leg (whole or part)	7
Shoulder—bone in, neck off	4
Shoulder—boneless, neck off	6

OTHER CUTS

Breast—bone in	2
Breast—boneless	4
Flank Meat	2
Neck—bone in	2
Neck—boneless	2
Shank—bone in	2
Shank and Heel Meat—boneless	4
Ground Veal and Patties—ground from boneless neck, shank, flank, and breast	4

PORK

Center Chops	12
End Chops	7
Tenderloin	12
Ham—bone in, slices	12
Shoulder or Picnic Steaks	8
Bellevue, fresh and cured only	7

ROASTS

Loin—whole or half	8
Loin—ends only	7
Loin—center cuts	12
Ham—whole or half	8
Ham—butt end	8
Ham—chuck end	10
Ham—boneless, whole or half	10
Ham—boneless, slices	12
Shoulder—whole or shank half (picnic bone in)	7
Shoulder—chuck half (picnic boneless piece or slices)	8
Shoulder—butt half (Boston butt)—bone in (piece or slices)	8
Shoulder—butt half (Boston butt)—boneless (piece or slices)	8

OTHER PORK CUTS

Fat Backs and Clear Plates	3
Hocks	5
Jowls, Jowl butts or squares	5
Knuckles	2
Plates, regular	5
Spareribs	6

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11 OZ.	
12	
6	
8	
4	
1 1/2	

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 Margaret O. Kenny, 54, of Diss-
 St., both of Philadelphia.
 Andrew Yunag, 69, and Anna
 man, 61, both of Quakertown.
 Edward Smith Jones, 17, 3rd St.,
 asie, and Gladys Katie Wen-
 16, Sellersville.
 Walter H. Smith, 24, and Sonia
 phinson, 20, both of Tullytown.
 Ester Hicks, 20, and Ruby Con-
 18, both of Morrisville.
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JUNE ALLYSON

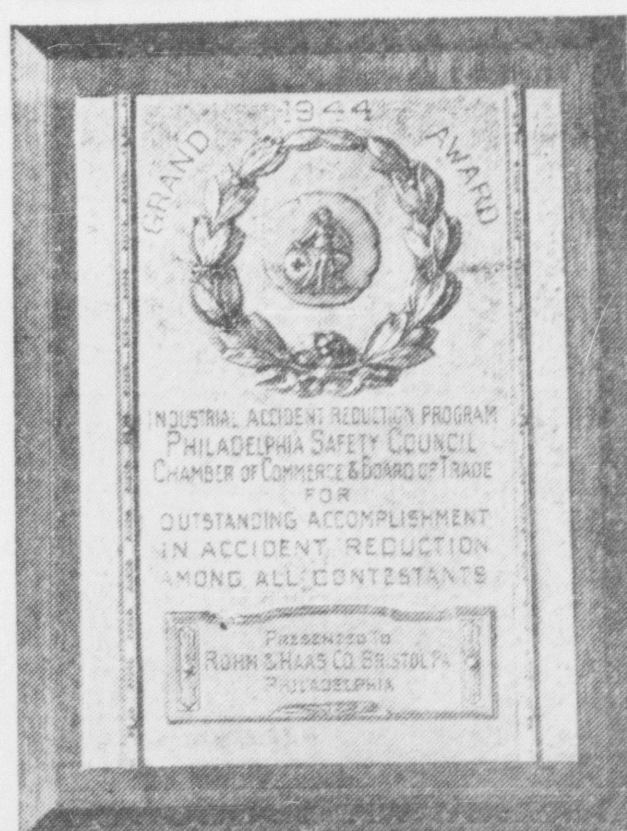
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New Onions 3 lbs 25¢
ORANGES, 150 Size doz 52c

New Cabbage Southern lb 5¢
Onion Sets while they last 2 lbs 25¢

LARGE CRISP PASCAL CELERY

Large Stalk 25c

SUNNYFIELD BUTTER
 lb 48¢
 1/4-LB PRINTS

CRESTVIEW EGGS
 dozen in dated cartons 46¢
 Large Grade B

Prunes Large Size 2 lb 31¢
Pickles Lang's Dill or Sour quart jar 24¢
Noodles Ensign Brand Fine, Medium or Broad 1-lb pkg 19¢
Peanuts Lummie Salted 1-lb bag 39¢
Milk White House Evaporated 2 tall cans 19¢
Lima Beans Seaside Fancy 1-lb bag 15¢
Ranger Joe Cereal 2 6/4-oz pgs 23¢

Vigorous & Winey

Bokar Coffee
 2 1-lb bags 51¢

Red Circle 8 O'Clock

Rich and Full-bodied Mild and Mellow
 2 1-lb bags 47¢
 2 1-lb bags 41¢

Margarine Churn-Gold 1-lb pkgt 24¢
Cookies Crisco Oatmeal or Black Walnut 10-oz pkg 11¢
Campbell's Vegetable Soup 10 1/3-oz can 12¢
Dessert Danish Junket pkg 7¢
A&P Beets Small Whole 20-oz can 15¢
Grape Jam Ann Page 1-lb jar 21¢

Pekoe & Orange Pekoe NECTAR TEA
 1/2-lb pkg 34¢ 1-lb pkg 67¢

VENICE MAID SPAGHETTI DINNER
 16-oz jar 16¢

Mason Jars Quarts doz 69¢
Orange Juice Donald Duck 44-oz can 45¢

MARVEL ENRICHED REGULAR SLICE

BREAD 26 1/2-oz loaf 11¢
Donuts Jane Parker Sugared pkg of 12 16¢
Jelly Roll each 23¢
Pecan Rings each 26¢

Sausage Fresh lb 42¢
Bologna Sliced Long lb 33¢
Scrapple Tower, Welland or Faith 2-lb pkg 29¢
Franks Skinless lb 37¢
Baked Loaf 1/2-lb 24¢

FRESH FILLET OF HADDOCK OR

Flounder
 lb 40¢

Mackerel Fresh Jersey lb 23¢
Shad Fresh Ocean Buck lb 21¢ Roe lb 39¢
Clams Fresh Cherrystone 25 for 59¢
Steak Cod Fresh Sliced lb 29¢
Croakers Fresh Dressed lb 29¢

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

The Optimists

Washington, April 26. THE belief of Mr. R. M. Baruch, expressed while he was in England, that from five to seven years of practically unprecedented prosperity will follow the end of the war, and that if we use "half the sense God gave us" in making the peace and dealing with the vital problems of reparation the prosperous period will extend far longer than that, is gaining strength here for two very good reasons.

ONE is because on economic and money matters Mr. Baruch's equipment is recognized as distinctly first class. The other is because, as one writer recently put it, he has never yet been caught "talking through his hat" on these things. On the contrary, he has a singularly impressive record extending over 30 years of having been uniformly right in his judgments. The report he made last Saturday to President Truman on the job which Mr. Roosevelt asked him to do in England, of course, was personal and neither its contents nor his recommendations are known.

WHAT is known, however, is that on the other side Mr. Baruch was far more optimistic about the economic future of the world as a whole and the United States in particular than any one with whom he came into contact; that he did a great deal to dispel gloom about their own economic future by the clarity of his analysis; that he strongly dissented from the idea that after the war we must feed the peoples of Europe for an indefinite time and that there is no chance the liberated countries will regain their economic feet for many years. Help, of course, has got to be extended, but that there is any insurmountable reason why Europe, generally, should be industrially and agriculturally prostrated and paralyzed for a long period is also denied by other thoughtful men who fully face the realities.

FOR EXAMPLE, there is ample ground for believing that France can feed herself if she uses ordinary economic common sense. There is no reason not to expect France again to bloom agriculturally like a garden, every reason to believe that she will. The main trouble with present-day France is that she has a thoroughly unsound monetary system. Until that has been adjusted and reformed and the French currency again stabilized at a correct figure, the country's recovery will be very greatly handicapped. Any country would be. Unless the farmers of France know that their money is good, they are not likely to produce more than they need for themselves. Nor would the farmers of any other land. Lack of confidence in the soundness of their currency is the greatest discouragement to food production in France. Once you settle the monetary problems, the rest settles itself. France's greatest misfortune at the moment is an insecure monetary system. About that we cannot do very much. Both ourselves and the British, of course, can help; but, in the main, the French have got to cure this disease themselves.

ANOTHER theory that has been widely promulgated and accepted—particularly by our professional liberals—is that Germany is the economic hub of Europe and that without a prosperous Germany there can be no economic prosperity for any other European nation. The reverse of this seems true to the deeper students of the present situation. With both Germany and Japan removed as industrial competitors as for many years they will be after the war, a great expansion of business and, in consequence, prosperity, is assured for all other European nations and ourselves. So far as markets are concerned, the demand in all countries will so far exceed supplies that production will lag behind consumption for a long time to come.

ALSO, there will be here and abroad more jobs than there are men to fill them. The rebuilding necessities alone, in every nation save our own, are enough to insure enormous business activity for years. In this country, for nearly four years, millions of people have been unable to buy the things they want, but have in the savings banks billions with which to buy whenever production is resumed. Prosperity cannot fail to follow the war unless, by stupendous stupidity in making the peace or in the effort, through an international collective security organization, to preserve it, we should kick it away. That this will not happen is the present conviction of the more clear-headed realists among the international economists.

SO logically and plausibly do they argue that there has been—at least in Washington—a noticeable decrease in the "hand wringers" and the "grope hangers." Undoubtedly, as the San Francisco conference opens there is more optimism than there was a month ago. More people believe civilization not only will survive but progress. Fewer think the world is through. So far as our Government is concerned the first essential would seem to be that the key positions be filled by men who know what ought to be done and how to do it. It is not a secret that the men in this country who know most about these international

problems are not in the Government, but outside. This is a question which President Truman should find time to consider before long. It is of the first importance. In particular, he might consider whether Mr. Isador Lubin, selected by Mr. Harry Hopkins as our representative on the Reparations Commission, is the best available man for that extremely vital post.

Up-To-Press-Time War Bulletins

Continued from Page One

Gen. Alexander M. Patch threatened Augsburg from the northwest and west, French First Army forces completed their encirclement of the Black Forest.

These French troops are now stretched along the Swiss border eastward to Lake Constance from the French-German border.

North of Augsburg American troops continued to mop up on the north bank of the Danube where some German holdout pockets still remained.

RUSSIAN TROOPS SWEEP DEEPER INTO BERLIN

Moscow—Paced by flame-throwers and midjet bombers reportedly flown by women fliers, Red Army troops swept three miles deeper into Berlin today, sounding the death knell to Nazi plans for protracted resistance.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

and pageant, "Five Decades of the V. I. A." The pageant, which will take place after the luncheon, will depict highlights in the history of the V. I. A. by means of pantomime. Among the scenes to be shown are the organization meeting of 1895, a party in 1905, Old Home Week in 1912, the formation of the Junior women's club and the laying of the cornerstone of the hospital.

Appropriate costumes will be worn and there will be a running commentary describing the various scenes.

Artificial breeding of cattle was discussed this week at the weekly dinner meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Doylestown, on the occasion of a "Farmers' Night" program, by W. L. Umsted, a member of the faculty of Pennsylvania State College.

Artificial breeding was first started in Italy, with dogs and later in Russia, with horses, the speaker said. This year in Pennsylvania alone over 50,000 cows will be artificially bred, Umsted said.

"Herd improvement is the main reason for artificial breeding," the speaker explained. "Over 60,000 cows in Pennsylvania right now are signed up for artificial breeding. It is the greatest thing that ever has been developed for the modern dairyman."

Among the guests attending the meeting were County Farm Agent Harry Poorbaugh, of Schuylkill county, a member of Pottsville Kiwanis Club; George Bishop, Doylestown; Louis Gregory, Swamp road; Samuel Bleck, Ottsville; Clyde Leaver, Mechanicsville; William Large, Doylestown; Harry M. Smith, Doylestown; Charles W. Kohler, Eureka; Kiwanian Clinton Oblinger, Lambertville, N. J.; J. P. Brown, Easthampton, Mass.; Harold Rohr, Doylestown; and Lt. Harold Myers, Doylestown.

The Spring meeting of the Bucks County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will be held in the Buckingham high school this evening at eight o'clock.

The feature will be a debate on the subject "Do we want universal compulsory military training?" with the affirmative being taken by W. A. Thomas, principal of the Langhorne - Middletown schools, and the negative by the Rev. Meyer M. Hostetter, pastor of Presbyterian Church, Doylestown.

A special musical program will be given by the Buckingham high school students under direction of Miss Helen Chew.

Discusses Diseases Servicemen Contract

Continued from Page One

Prefacing his address, Mr. Fowler said in the presence of about 20 members and guests: "We will be coming in contact with diseases with which we are not at present familiar, and the hospital which I represent has been making a study and is prepared to make diagnosis of these diseases."

One of these diseases, it was said, results in the swelling of the arms and legs, and is due to a worm that gets into the blood stream. This worm is inoculated into the blood stream by a mosquito. Many of the men in the service, especially in the Pacific, have contracted this disease.

Mr. Fowler told the members this very mosquito can be found in this section, and said servicemen who come back can become reinfected.

Brief comment was made also regarding three types of malaria. In each of these, it was explained, the temperature of the patient fluctuates. The germ gets into the blood cells and it takes the cells a certain length of time to rupture. Mr. Fowler said Mr. Fowler, has been

brought back by a large number of the servicemen.

"After Pearl Harbor," said Mr. Fowler, "the Japs cut off our supply of quinine, and our men were beaten before they actually began to fight." At this point Mr. Fowler described atropin, the substitute for quinine, which, he said, was discovered by a German. Men who take atropin, it was said, become immune. Members were told this dread disease can recur in as long a period as four years.

Summer Recreation Schedule Arranged

Continued from Page One

tion, "Betty" Lebo, publicity, Dolores Listorti.

The canteen will be open to night, but will be closed tomorrow evening, due to the War Relief dance scheduled at Bristol high school.

17 Bristol Twp. Men Lose Lives in World War II

Continued from Page One

army, two of the navy, and one of the marine corps.

The casualty lists for the township also show that 39 men have suffered wounds, one being wounded three times and one twice. One other man suffered "injuries" the government record reads. Of those wounded one is an army officer. The "break-down" of figures for those wounded lists: 33, army; two, navy; and four, marine corps.

Telegraphic messages arriving at eight homes informed of men missing in action, one of the group being missing twice, and each time safely returned to his unit. Of those reported missing two to date have been reported in news columns as safe; and one later listed as a prisoner. Five others from the township have been listed as prisoners of war. Of those taken prisoner one is an officer. Two of those who have been listed as missing are officers.

Compulsory Training Discussion Subject

Continued from Page One

Dr. M. M. Hostetter, pastor of Doylestown Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Thomas, in presenting his argument for compulsory military

training, stated that "Unpreparedness allows a nation to be drawn into war." "Youth must be trained before they are needed, because in the next war we will not have time to prepare after attack." He added that "It is unrealistic to let down our guard and trust entirely to diplomacy."

Dr. Hostetter said in part: "We do not know what direction world events will be in the days to come, and we should wait and see before we have compulsory training. . . . If we arm to the teeth, other nations must do so also. . . . The solution to world problems is not by force. . . . Compulsory military training is against the American principle of freedom of action."

Mrs. Samuel Jefferson, of this community, presided during the short meeting at which routine business was cared for. The invocation was by the Rev. Harold Kaser, pastor of Forest Grove Presbyterian Church.

The flag salute was followed by a half hour of music under the direction of Miss Helen G. Chew, director of music of Buckingham high school.

Awards Are Made At Local Honor Court

Continued from Page One

Troop No. 69, Croydon, Otto Grupp, Jr., and Karl Leary.

A first class badge was presented to Otto Grupp, Jr., of Troop 61, Croydon, by William Kisters.

Star Scout Badges were presented by Otto Grupp to: Henry Bamberg, Allan Gleason, Otto Grupp, Jr., George Sperling, Bernard Stiles, of Troop No. 69, Croydon.

Merit badges were presented by Jesse Wendkos to the following: Troop No. 17, Andalusia—Harry Kisters, athletics, swimming; John Litz, athletics, swimming; James Mitchell, athletics, swimming, public health; Edgar Mullen, athletics, swimming; James Smith, reading; Carl Witkay, first aid, public health, swimming; Troop No. 61, St. Francis—Nicholas Di Nunzio, pathfinding, pioneering, safety; Joseph DuRoss, handicraft, pioneering, safety; S. M. Wm. Fryckberg, carpentry, music; Tom Jones, metal work; Daniel McDonnell, athletics, handicraft, metal work, safety, pioneering; James McDonnell, handicraft, pioneering, safety; Harry Roman, handicraft, wood carving; Christopher Toohy, freemanship, handicraft, metal work, pioneering, safety.

Harold Waite, S. 2/c, was home over the week-end from Norfolk, Va., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waite Sr.

A group of Croydon women enjoyed a theatre party in Philadelphia on Tuesday evening. Those making the trip were: Mrs. James E. Harris, Mrs. James W. Harris, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Martin, Sr., Mrs. E. P. Langrell.

Mrs. E. P. Langrell, sister of James E. Harris, is making a visit here. Her home is in St. Michaels, Md.

Staff Sgt. James W. Harris has returned to Austin, Texas, after spending a 17-day furlough with his family here.

Mrs. K. Edmond, Philadelphia, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fox.

Achievement awards were presented to Troop No. 17, Andalusia; Troop No. 61, St. Francis School; and Troop No. 69, Croydon, by Walter Pitonka. The closing ceremony was in charge of Francis Kleha, S. M., of Troop No. 35, Rohm & Haas.

William Mucklow, B. M., and Paul Mucklow, S. 2/c, of Middletown Township, met recently on Guam, this being the first time the brothers had seen each other in three years. Paul is stationed on Guam at present, and the boat to which William is assigned recently arrived there.

Following a visit to Mrs. Samuel Black, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark have returned to their home at Belmar, N. J.

Tonya Ann Bilger, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bilger, Jr., was christened in Grace Episcopal Church on Sunday. The Rev. Albert W. Eastburn officiated. Sponsors were Doris Eichelberger, South Langhorne; "Peggy" Field, Bristol; and Ferd. Reetz, Jr., of Hulmeville.

Mrs. Francis Streit is spending a few weeks with her husband at Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Weider attended the funeral of their niece, Mrs. Catherine Elliott, in Willow Grove, on Monday.

Seaman Harry Wharf visited his wife and family for five days recently. He is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Mary Ann Aikens has returned to school after several weeks absence due to illness.

Mrs. Walter Joret, Jr., attended the funeral of her grandfather, Lawrence Donohue, Philadelphia, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seltzer, Jr., and family have moved from Fergusonville, into their new home on Street Road.

Guests for two days of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berg, Sr., in Maryland, were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berg, Jr., and family.

Pvt. William Stinger is on a 22 days furlough visiting at his home. He will return to Houston, Texas.

JOHNSTOWN—(INS)—Imagine the joy felt by Mrs. John Kocis when she saw her son—whom she knew had been wounded in Belgium—being carried off a ship at an East Coast port.

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HULMEVILLE

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Classified Advertising

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

NEELD—At Langhorne, Pa., April 26, 1945, Margaret E. wife of the late Harry Neeld. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the service on Sunday at two p. m. from the Moulden Funeral Chapel. Interment in the Moulden Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday evening.

Cards of Thanks

Gift Shower Tendered To Bride by Her Co-Workers

A shower was given to Mrs. Stanley Ponczek, on Tuesday, by girls of the print department of Paterson Parnament Paper Co. Mrs. Ponczek is the former Miss Stella Kurko, and she is employed in the machine shop office.

The shower was held in the lunch room of the print department. Decorations were green and yellow. Mrs. Ponczek received a tea set from the group.

Those attending: the Misses Mary Udziela, Margaret Billy, Mary Robinson, Edith Hess, Ada Busstraan, Elizabeth Lovett, Lorraine Fallon, Mary Leszak, Florence Wright, Theresa Lavenberg; Mrs. W. Field Perkins, Mrs. Harry Jones.

Events for Tonight

Card party, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary, in Cornwells Fire

In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Burton and Miss Una Burton, Lynchburg, Va., arrived Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tracy, Buckley and Beaver streets, where they will pay a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delia, New Brunswick, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Delia and family, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Norato, Dorchester.

Miss Margaret Whalen, Burlington, N. J., spent the week-end with her cousin, Miss Mary McGee, Beaver street. George Light, U. S. Navy, New York, spent a day last week with his father, Clyde E. Light, Roosevelt street. Cpl. Clyde F. Light, Fort Dix, N. J., who recently returned from overseas, and who was visiting his father, met his brother George for the first time in three years. Clyde E. Light and Cpl. Clyde F. Light spent the week-end with Mrs. Esther Vasey, Camden, N. J.

William H. Taylor, M. M. 2/c, returned to Bremerton, Wash., after spending 17 days with his family on Washington street. Mrs. Elsie Chamberlain and daughter Barbara, Prospect Heights, N. J., spent Sunday with Mrs. William H. Taylor.

Mrs. Edward Bilger and grand-

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. J. H. Queen
Pastor, Bethel A. M. E. Church

Eternal Father in heaven, Thou art a God of assurances in a world of deep despair. It is by thee that hope arises. In hours of confusion and turmoil it is through thee that peace comes. In moments of overwhelming defeat we find victory in thee. Keep us ever within the reach of thy love and in the atmosphere of thy power. Be a surety of bread for the hungry, shelter for the naked, hope for the forlorn and loveless. Let faith in thee be ever the signal for triumph, through Jesus we pray. Amen.

daughter "Betty" Bilger, and Mrs. Mary Rapp, Hulmeville, spent a day the later part of the week with Mrs. Irene Sharp, Harrison street. Mr. and Mrs. N. Grosky, Otter street, spent a few days last week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and daughter Gladys, Jackson street, spent Sunday in West Torresdale, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

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Coming Events

April 30—
Card party in St. James' Parish House, sponsored by Mothers' Guild, 8 p. m.

May 4—
Annual music festival presented by combined music clubs of Bristol public schools, 8 p. m., in high school auditorium.

May 7—
Pinocle party in Bracken Post home, 8 p. m., sponsored by Bristol Chapter, American War Mothers.

May 11—
Card party in Grace P. E. Church parish room, Hulmeville, 8 p. m.

Weiss.

Mrs. Benjamin Silber, Jefferson avenue, visited relatives in River-side, N. J., and Philadelphia, during the past week.

Miss "Betty" Somers, Mill street, spent the week-end visiting in Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shemeley, Mill street, spent Sunday in Eaton-town, N. J., visiting Mrs. Shemeley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tomesani.

Mrs. Margaret Winklespecht, Trenton avenue, spent Sunday in Cornwells Heights with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winklespecht, and while there attended a birthday party in honor of Mr. Winklespecht.

Mrs. James Garrison, West Philadelphia, spent the week-end

with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. James Flanigan, Harrison street. Mrs. Harvey Bailey, Hulmeville, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Flanigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Popkin, Landreth Manor, spent Saturday in New York City, N. Y.

Pvt. Lillian Keers, who was stationed at New Castle, Del., has been transferred to Grenier Field, N. H. Pvt. Keers spent five days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keers, Trenton avenue.

YARDLEY

Mrs. Chester Wetzstein, who recently underwent an operation at Mercer Hospital, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren McKee and daughter Barbara have moved from the Hayes property on the River Road to an apartment at the corner of Main street and College avenue. The house, formerly owned by Mrs. Bessie Cook, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. William Roser, Mr. and Mrs. John Barbour and family of Longshore avenue will move into the house vacated by the McKees, as the

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KITTY FLYNN
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FINAL SHOWING

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—with—
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property has been purchased by the Barbour.

Mrs. Robert H. Walker has returned to her home here after undergoing a second operation at Mercer Hospital within the past few weeks.

Mrs. Everett Staats and daughter Carol Jean, of New Egypt, have been spending some time with Mrs. Staats' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Satterfield of Pennsylvania avenue.

Courier Classified Ads cost little to accomplish much.



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TAMI MAURIELLO, N. Y. Heavyweight Boxer
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Dancing from 7.45 to 11.45

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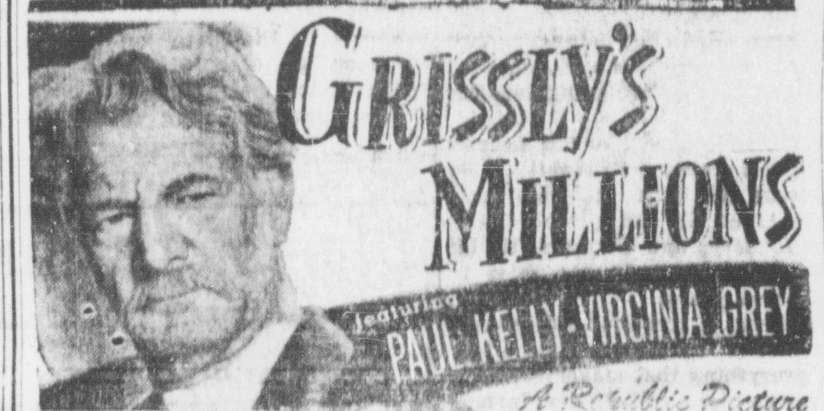
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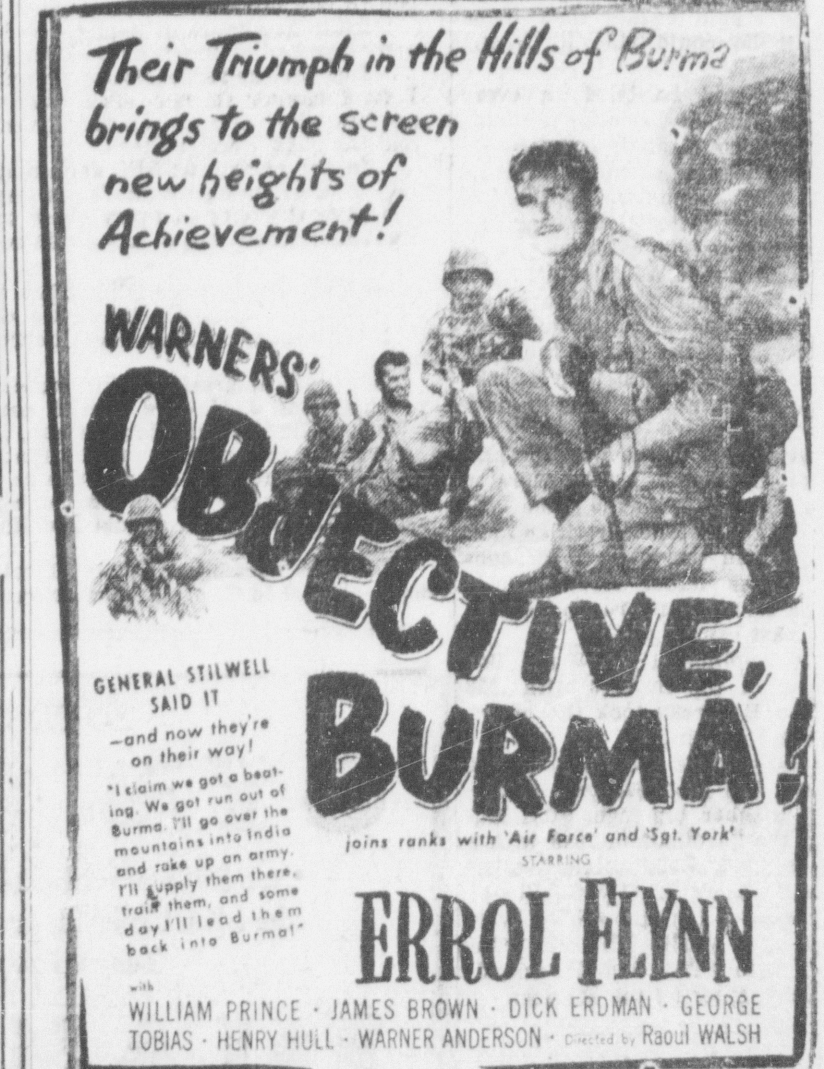
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No wage is "too high" that is earned!

WHAT OF THE wages of the future? This question is bound to come up in any discussion of post-war planning.

On this, our attitude is clear. No wages are high that are earned. Fifty dollars a day earned is none too high. But a dollar a day unearned is much too high.

More Productive Methods

Wages are a part of the product. They are not the result of the employer's generosity, nor the employee's ability to bring pressure to bear.

American Industry has continuously developed methods whereby a man receives more pay for fewer hours but still increases production. And so it will continue to be.

But wages are only one of Industry's problems.

A Better World Must Come

Millions of young men and women have been withdrawn from their homes and careers. Business is shorthanded. Many industries have been seriously disrupted. Public debt and the casualty lists mount higher every hour.

Victory, therefore, is the greatest concern of everybody. After Victory, all of us must strive to build a better world . . . a world in which such misfortune can never happen again.

Material things . . . radar and plastics and television and giant planes . . . will con-

tribute much toward building a better and stronger American people. But these alone are not enough.

Confidence is the first need . . . confidence that work brings reward. Such confidence cultivated in a people generates enterprise and effort.

Industry, being part of the people, responds to the same stimulus . . . and is ready to initiate and work and invest all the treasure of life in America.

Youth Must Have Opportunity

The way must be kept clear for independence in business . . . and for young men to start new businesses. Vigorous competition and initiative have carried our country safely and far.

American business is not performing its complete function unless it makes available to every family traditional American standards of living. American business also must serve social order and social advance. There is little room for racial or religious prejudice or class distinction when a country is alive with energy and is working.

These are some of the thoughts we hold as we look toward the day when wages will again be earned by building the goods of peace.

Henry Ford
Henry Ford 2

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

WILLIAMS, FORMER SOX SLUGGER, MAY LEAD RACE AT BAT

Topped American League Before Entering Air Corps

BATTED .406 AND .356

Looks Nearest Thing To Another Consistently Great Hitter

By Pat Robinson (I. N. S. Sports Writer) NEW YORK, Apr. 27—(INS)—The days when one man dominated the major league batting races are gone.

Old-timers remember the dim and not-so-dim past when Honus Wagner and Rogers Hornsby commanded the National League over a couple of long spans and when Ty Cobb was the perennial leading hitter in the American.

These old-timers wonder whether they and the rest of the fans will see one player on top for several successive seasons some day when the war is over and baseball returns to normalcy.

Wagner won the National League crown eight seasons out of 12 starting in 1906. Hornsby won it six times in a row and seven times in all, beginning in 1920, while Cobb won nine American League titles in successive years starting in 1907 and took the crown an even dozen times in his career.

In the last nineteen years the so-called laurels have been won by 15 different hitters in the National League, going back to the end of Hornsby's streak. The record in the American League since the heyday of Cobb has been similar.

Either league, however, might have been on the road to producing another consistent standout when the war interrupted the careers of such men as Stan Musial, St. Louis outfielder, who won the National League crown in 1943 with an average of .357, and Ted Williams, Red Sox slugger who topped the American League in 1941 and 1942 before going into the air corps.

Williams looked like the nearest thing to another consistently great hitter at the plate that has come along since the era of the Cobbs and Hornsbys and Wagners. He hit .406 and .356 to win his titles in successive years.

Williams, a loose-jointed youngster who hit hard as well as often, had everything that makes for genius at the plate. Bill Dickey, former New York Yankee who is rated among the all-time great catchers, found Williams to be the hardest man to fool that he had ever seen in the American League.

"I knew the weakness of just about every player in our league," Dickey said recently. "The one big exception was Williams. He was the best hitter I ever saw."

That tribute comes from a player who spent his entire major league career with the Yankees, which included such hitters as Ruth and Gehrig and DiMaggio, not to mention all the greats on other teams during his years in the majors. It also takes in the best of the National Leaguers inasmuch as Dickey had caught against the latter in eight world series.

Dickey said that Williams had the fastest reactions he had ever seen and could make up his mind in a 10th of a second whether to swing or let a pitch go by.

"He would not bite at a ball just two inches off the plate," said Dickey. "A fast ball or fast curve would be almost in my glove before he would swing, then if he liked it he could rifle it to any field."

Dickey said he tried in every way imaginable to stop Williams but never could do it consistently and in Dickey's opinion Williams would have wound up as the all-time leading hitter if the war had not interrupted his career.

Assuming that Williams still can play ball when the war is over, he may be the answer to the quest for a successor to the best of the past. His .406 was the first figure above .400 in the American League since Harry Heilmann's .403 in 1923.

As a sample of the way the batting championship has deteriorated in the American League since Williams left the scene the titles have been won in the last two seasons with marks under .330—scarcely enough to get runner-up honors in many past campaigns.

Luke Appling of the White Sox finished on top in 1943 with .328 and Lou Boudreau took the crown last season with .327.

In those same two seasons the National has produced two considerably tougher top men, Stan Musial of the Cardinals in 1943 with a mark of .357, which Dixie Walker of the Dodgers exactly duplicated last season to take the crown by 10 points over Musial who was runner-up with .347 in his last round-up before entering the service.

MORRISVILLE

Miss Nancy L. Salisbury, a freshman at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., spent a week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Salisbury. She is on the college dean's list and has been in-

OFF AGAIN - - - By Jack Sords



BILL NICHOLSON, CHICAGO CUBS' OUTFIELDER, TAKING UP WHERE HE LEFT OFF IN 1944

visited to join the Alpha Phi Sigma, national scholastic fraternity, because of her high scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. H. Sipler have received word that their son, Cpl. Winfield Sipler, has been recently promoted to sergeant. Sgt. Sipler, who is serving with a headquarters squadron with the 67 Fighter Wing, has been serving overseas in the European theatre for about two years. He has participated in three battles.

The annual meeting of Morris-

SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS BY JOE ELBERSON

Second trout trip... fished Cook's Creek again Wednesday evening. Hoped that the all-day rain we had wouldn't bother the stream. This proved to be wishful thinking. The water was rising when we arrived early in the evening but the trout weren't rising. A stranger working a hole below me took a ten-inch brookie and then proceeded to lose two more. This was all of the trout activity for the night.

A little later on Joe Smith came up to the hole I was working. I hadn't had a strike. He waited around me and proceeded to fish a long pool of deep water. In three casts he had three chubs. Harry Bossler worked the same stretch about ten minutes later and he caught a 16-inch eel.

By the time darkness arrived our peaceful little trout stream began to resemble a large mountain stream after the first spring thaw of ice and snow. It was considerably discolored and still rising when we left. Probably will take it several days to get back to normal again.

Membership increases... 1944 reports filed with the Secretary of the State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs indicate that the Bucks County unit increased its membership by 209 over 1943. Reports this year are expected to show a very great increase over the 1944 figures for Bucks County.

Several clubs throughout the county have been showing renewed life and greatly increased activity and preliminary estimates place the increase at close to a thousand.

Approve game purchase... the Game Commission during its January meeting approved the purchase of an additional 7.2 acres of land adjoining State tract No. 147 on the Haycock Mountains in Bucks county.

Whitewashed... the five of us who went to the Susquehanna River in Maryland last Sunday to fish for hickory shad would have had to buy our fish if we expected to bring any home.

After five hours of fishing we decided to call it a day, and not one of us had as much as a single strike.

Just for the record, however, and for the benefit of my skeptical Bristol banker friends, shad were caught by the dozen by those anglers who were out on the River in boats. We fished the shore and the shad weren't there.

In our party was Bill, John and Harry Bossler and Paul Keating. And although we didn't get any shad our party got 53 drones. We were the envy of every other angler there (and there were at least 150) when we produced this remarkable catch!

New officers... the Kings now fill the two important offices held by the Bintliffs in the Edgely Rod & Gun Club as the result of an election held Tuesday evening when the Club met at the Headley Manor Fire Station.

The posts of president and secretary, held for the last three years by George and J. Howard Bintliff respectively, will now be conducted by Joseph King and his son, Joseph, Jr.

Over the past three years the Bintliff brothers have been very faithful in the execution of their duties as officers, and although the organization lost over one third of its membership to the armed services, these men have succeeded in almost doubling the current year's membership over 1944.

The new vice-president is Harold Bahrenburg. Samuel Hellings was re-elected to fill the treasurer's office.

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JOHNSTON AIMING AFTER WORLD WAR FOR A BIG STABLE

Hopes for Biggest Boxing Group in This Country

FIGHTS WAY BACK

Had Gone Into Eclipse When Joe Louis Made Head-Lines

By International News Service NEW YORK, Apr. 27—(INS)—James J. Johnston, one of the most vociferous of all modern day fight managers, is looking forward to having one of the biggest and best boxing stables in the country after the war.

Once the most powerful figure in boxing, he went into eclipse when Mike Jacobs came along with Joe Louis. In the last couple of years, however, Johnston has fought his way back to a place among the headline pilots.

Johnston has handled some of the best fighters, and also has handled some of the worst. Good or bad they always received the benefits of his vocal chords.

He is noted for his ability to pick up has-beens and rejuvenate them into winners. He started more than a score of fighters on new careers after they and everybody else were convinced they had reached the end of the trail. He has taken scores of others who

made no pretense to great ability and catapulted them to the top as headliners and money-makers.

Johnston's interest in foreign fighters has ever been apparent and even now he has one slugger from abroad in his small and unimpressive stable that is to be the basis of another of his comebacks. His foreign fighter is the Great Minichelli, a willing heavyweight who loses about as often as he wins. The other two members of his three-man stable are the veteran Lou Nova and Archie Moore, a promising colored boxer.

He doesn't figure to win any championships with these fighters, but that won't keep him from trying. He is an old hand at shouting his fighters into the big money. Jim Driscoll, Ted King Lewis, Mike McTigue, Phil Scott, Bob Pastor, Abe Simon and scores of others have cashed in on Johnston's managerial genius. One of his outstanding feats was obtaining two fights for Bob Pastor with Joe Louis.

Johnston arranged for Pastor to wage a retreat in his first bout with Louis and he became one of the few men ever to stay the limit with the "Brown Bomber." Pastor stuck the 10 rounds in a dismal performance, but as bad as it was it earned him a return bout with the title at stake and he went 11 rounds before Louis finally nailed him.

Pastor was a small heavyweight. Simon was a 6 foot, 4 inch giant who weighed 254 pounds and Johnston also maneuvered him into two cracks at the champion. Simon stood up for 13 rounds the first time to clinch his encore in which he was ingloriously topped in six rounds.

The fact that Simon had prac-

tically nothing but bulk to recommend him did not for a moment deter Johnston in his demands for a chance at the title.

Considering his background it seems likely that the 70-year-old Johnston—who looks 50 and probably could whip most of the fighters he manages—will have his Mighty Minichelli, Nova and Moore in many a spot around the country before finally they quit.

He maneuvered Nova into Madison Square Garden against Joe Baksi only recently. When Nova's eyebrow was sliced open and Baksi pummelled him into defeat, Johnston screamed that his man had been butted and he went right ahead with plans for several matches he had lined up.

Meantime, Moore is threatening to develop into a fair fighter and Minichelli is winning, losing and drawing and attracting customers to various arenas.

PITTSBURGH—(INS)—Three Pittsburgh artists are spending much of their time these days drawing morale-boosting sketches for wounded service men in military hospitals.

Edwin P. Couse, Robert Young, and Wesley Snyder have been chosen by the USO, along with 91 other artists from all over the country, to participate in its program whereby an artist spends a week at a time in a military hospital drawing pictures of the men in the wards.

The model is given the finished portrait and two photostatic copies free of charge and, according to artist Young, "three-fourths of the pictures are sent home to mothers."

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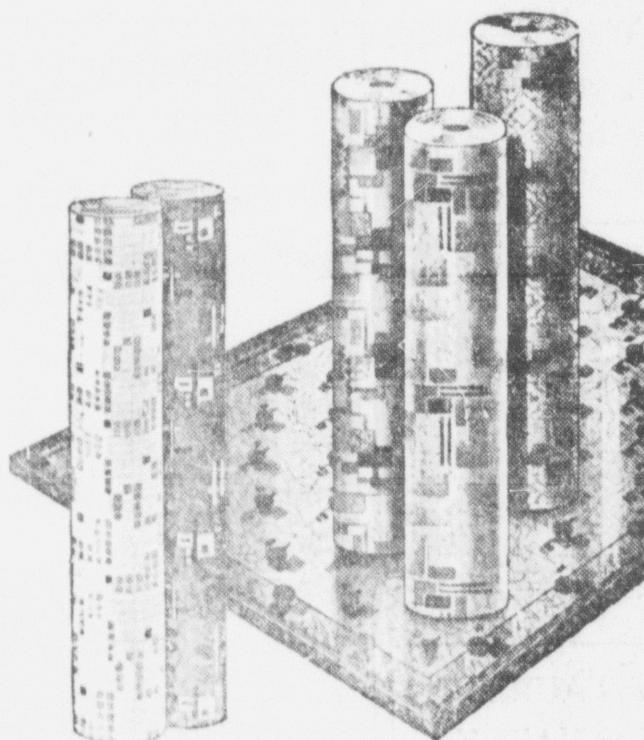
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